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Explorer's trek of glacial proportions

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A team of explorers is aiming to become the first to ever reach "the other North Pole", including one man from Stoneleigh who quit his job in finance and discovered a love of adventure.

Mark Edwards, 37, is currently going through intense training for the Ice Warrior Project, which involves an 800-mile trek across the Arctic to reach the Northern Pole of Inaccessibility – the furthest point from the Arctic Ocean and 200 miles further north than the Geographic North Pole.

He said: "I've not done anything like this before. I've been to Antarctica, but only as a tourist on a boat. I've done outdoorsy stuff like going on treks, but nothing quite the same.

"I quit my finance job a couple of years ago and went travelling. I spent a lot of time in Patagonia. After that I was looking for stuff like this. It sounded scary at first, but interesting.

"Five years ago when I was sitting behind my desk I would never have been interested."

Mark, who lives in Highfield Drive, is one of a large group of amateurs on the expedition, beginning in February, when temperatures can be minus 50 degrees Celcius and there is little daylight.

Split over four 20-day trips, with each person taking part in at least one, the group will gather data about temperature, wind and snow and ice depth and coverage to help scientists understand climate change.

They will be trekking via the Magnetic North Pole to confirm its location, our knowledge of which often relies on predictions.

The group has been training in Svalbard and Dartmoor, learning things such as rope-work, polar camping skills, medical skills and skiing.

Mark said: "I'm a little nervous, but the training has given me confidence. It's a bit daunting to think about – especially when I look at the map of where we're going. It's really exciting, though.

"I'm really looking forward to going somewhere untouched by humans. And to do it in a team will make it really special."

Leading the expedition will be world-renowned polar explorer Jim Mcneill, who has twice failed to reach the pole.

He said: "I'm delighted to see ordinary people from all walks of life committing themselves to achieving something quite extraordinary."

Anyone interested in talking to Mark about finding out more or supporting the expedition can email mark@ice-warrior.com.

Mark Edwards training for the expedition in Svalbard

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Appeal to donate old toys and gifts

This Christmas you can help young people with brain injuries by donating toys and gifts. Access Self Storage has joined forces with Newsquest South London - publisher of this newspaper - to collect brand new toys for charity.

We have nominated The Children's Trust, which helps children who have brain injuries, delivering rehabilitation and education to help them have the best life possible, to benefit this Christmas.

Six Access Self Storage branches across south London will see a 50 sq ft room filled to the brim with toys from generous donors from now until November 25.

The participating stores are Battersea, Wandsworth, Purley Way, Twickenham, Kingston and Charlton will be filled to the brim with toys from generous donors from now until November 25.

Last year's collection saw more than 1,500 presents be delivered to charity.

Editor Jim Palmer said: "We are delighted to be teaming up with Access Self Storage to help out The Children's Trust, who do incredible work.

"Hopefully, with the backing of our readers, we will be able to support what they do and fill those storage units with toys."

Barry Whiteman, Access Self Storage Wandsworth store manager, said: "We cannot think of a more deserving beneficiary than The Children's Trust.

Last year's Access Self Storage appeal

"Christmas is a time for giving, not just to people we know, but also to people who we have never met. We hope that as many people as possible are able to give generously this year."

Hannah Vince, of the Children's Trust, said: "Donations like these help to keep our costs as low as possible so that more of the money we raise at our Christmas Fair will be put to great use in helping us continue to support children with brain injury and neurodisability."

All donations may be left at the reception of the following Access Self Storage branches: Wandsworth, Battersea, Twickenham, Kingston, Purley Way and Charlton, where they will be stored safely until they are delivered to The Children's Trust before November 25.

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The new restaurant in town

New steakhouse opens up business to customers

A new steakhouse restaurant has officially opened in Worcester Park.

Miller & Carter Steakhouse on Church Road welcomed customers for the first time on October 27.

Regional business manager of the new restaurant, Adrean Georgiou, said last month: "Bringing a new Miller & Carter to Worcester Park is a fantastic opportunity for the brand and we look forward to providing the best steaks and service that Miller & Carter is renowned for across the UK."

Car parks shut for essential improvements

Upper High Street and Depot Road car parks in Epsom will be partially closed for improvements for the next three weeks.

The work, which includes the long-awaited upgrade of ticket machines, started on October 30.

The improvements will also include some resurfacing work and realignment of the car park layout to increase capacity and reduce congestion.

Future closures may include the full closure of Depot Road car park for up to three days, but exact dates have yet to be finalised by the council.

Alternative parking is available in the Hook Road multi-story car park or in Upper High Street car park.

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Former music idol pens book

McFly guitarist signs new copies in town

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Tom Fletcher, best known as chief McFly guitar strummer and songwriter, held a book signing in Epsom for his new spooky book 'The Creakers' which is out right now for Halloween.

The signing was held at Epsom's Kiln Lane Sainsburys on Wednesday October 25 and lots of lucky children and fans of his previous works got the opportunity to meet their music-come-literary hero in person.

His first book 'The Dinosaur that Pooped Christmas' sold over 72,000 copies, making it the most popular debut children's novel of 2012.

Tom said: "I am so excited to share my new children's novel – The Creakers.

"After writing The Christmasaurus and getting to meet so many young readers last year, I couldn't wait to start writing again.

"I feel very honoured to be able to create new stories for children young and old. Now, we all know someone lives under the bed, it's a fact.

"I thought it was time to discover exactly who they are, and what they want. I can't wait for kids to meet the Creakers… if they're brave enough."

The 32 year-old star has two children of his own with wife Giovanna Falcone, sons Buzz Michelangelo, three, and Buddy Bob, one.

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Collecting surplus from superstores

Epsom charities in the Community Food Connection initiative can collect free surplus food from Tesco stores.

Charities and community groups in Epsom are being urged to sign up to a scheme that lets them collect surplus food from their local Tesco store.

Since launching in February 2016, the Community Food Connection initiative has provided 11 million meals to over 5,800 charities and community groups, whose service users may have otherwise gone hungry.

The food is free, and includes fresh produce such as fruit and vegetables, bakery products and chilled food like meat, cheese and ready meals.

Andrew Yaxley, store director for Epsom Tesco Express, said: "We are looking forward to forging more strong links with local charities and community groups in Epsom, and supporting their efforts to help more vulnerable people in our community."

In Epsom nearly one thousand meals have been donated and have benefited local charities such as Horley Community School and the Avalon Accommodation Service.

Other groups that can receive food include homeless shelters, substance abuse rehabilitation services, after-school clubs, foodbanks and domestic violence refuges.

Tesco's Community Food Connection programme, with the charity FareShare, recruits and supports charities and community groups, linking them to Tesco stores via an app that allows store teams to alert them to surplus unsold food items available at the end of each day.

The company has stated that no food fit for human consumption will go to waste from their UK retail operations by the end of 2017.

Brewing fans help boost beer

Hofmeister Helles relaunched last year

By Calum Rutter
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The best lager in the world belongs to a Reigate man, according to judges at the 2017 IWSC Beer Awards.

Hofmeister Helles was relaunched last year, 13 years after being taken off shelves due to lagging sales.

A group of beer-loving brewing enthusiasts has returned the brand to its Bavarian roots, with it now being made in one of only four certified slow brewers in Germany.

The new recipe uses only mineral water from the brewery's own well, local barley malted in the brewery's malthouse and hops from the nearby Hallertau region – unrecognisable from the old, mass-produced standard lager from its 1990s pomp.

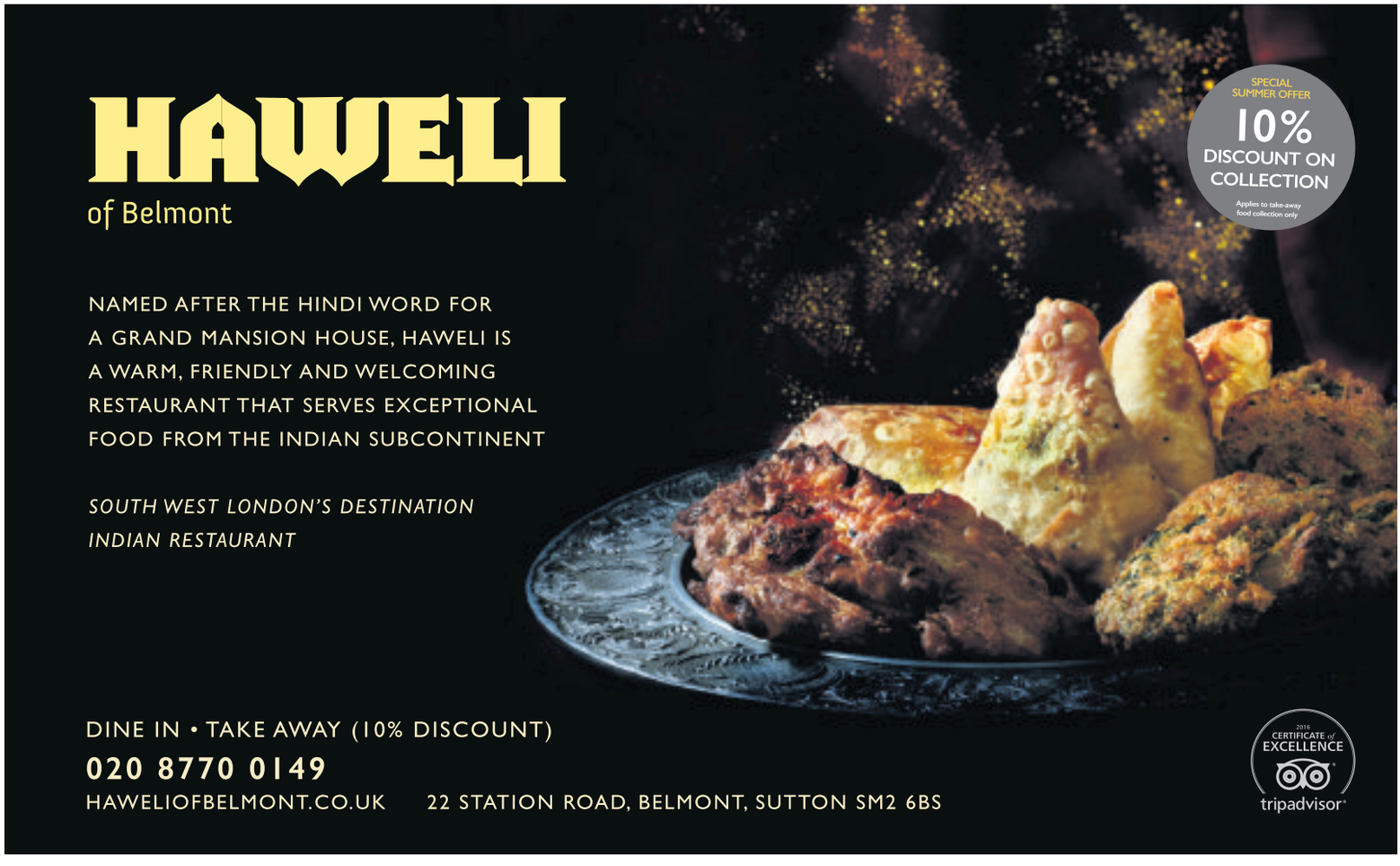
Spencer Chambers, co-founder of Hofmeister Brewing Company, said: "This time last year we had exactly zero customers and zero credentials. Today we are now stocked in 150 of the UK's best pubs, bars and restaurants including Piano Bar and Bierkellers nationwide.

"We have worn out the leather on our shoes and dragged suitcases of beer up more staircases than we like to remember; our entire families, even our mothers, have pitched in to help sell as many bottles as possible."

The lager not only beat the multinational brewers in the awards' blind taste test; it is also the first lager ever to be awarded five stars.

Tim Hampson, judge and chairman of the Beer Writers Guild, said: "It is a gentle, highly complex beer, which showcases lager brewing at its best and the importance of good quality raw materials. It's light, bright and very drinkable. Very well balanced.

"It is hard to cut corners when brewing a beer of this style. It's a relaxed, good time social beer. One to drink with friends and share conversations, and once a glass is finished, you'll want to have another."



The Fragrance Shop is launching in Epsom's The Ashley Centre this weekend

Sweet scent of business success

The Fragrance Shop has announced plans to open a new concession store inside The Ashley Centre's House of Fraser.

The new store will stock hundreds of fragrances, from designer brands such as Dolce & Gabbana, Gucci and Hugo Boss, to star-studded scents by One Direction, Beyoncé and Nicki Minaj.

To celebrate the opening of the new store on Saturday (November 4), shoppers can pop in and the team will hand out goody bags throughout the day.

The Fragrance Shop social media executive Tom Peters said: "Savvy shoppers can enjoy our wide range of brands across new and classic fragrances at fabulous prices."

He added: "Opening in House of Fraser means customers in Surrey have even more choice on how they shop with us, while making their retail experience even more accessible. "

"The concession store within House of Fraser is part of our exciting new partnership – as well as the first store for us in Epsom."

The Fragrance shop is also a longstanding supporter of children's charities and five pence from every purchase is donated to their chosen causes.

Along with charity Rays of Sunshine, the company has fulfilled over 420 wishes for children with life-limiting illnesses, sending 19 families on the holiday of a lifetime to Disney World Florida.

Flooding tax on the agenda

Funding options to reduce future events

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A "flood tax" for Surrey homes was discussed by the county council's cabinet on October 31.

Blaming a lack of cash reserves to pay for the county's expected £100million contribution to the River Thames Scheme, aimed to reduce the impact of future floods, the council is to discuss funding options.

Council officers have recommended asking the government to pay Surrey's share, either up-front or in a loan.

However, at the cabinet's request, the report also identifies the possibility of raising the money through an addition to Council Tax or a levy.

It estimates between £3.1million and £9.3million a year could be raised through an increase of between 0.5 per cent and 1.5 per cent in Council Tax - meaning a rise of up to £19.02 a year for band D homes.

This is far beneath the estimated £100million the council could be asked to pay.

Any Council Tax increase of more than 2 per cent will currently trigger a referendum, except if it is to pay for adult social care, which allows a larger increase.

The report suggests asking Communities and Local Government minister Sajid Javid to allow the council to do the same to pay for flood defences.

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Curry courses

The Le Raj Academy at Nescot College

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The "next generation of curry chefs" could come out of Nescot College, after being given expert training at the Le Raj Academy.

Running as both a restaurant open to the public and a training centre for chefs and front-of-house staff, it is hoped the training will address the lack of skills in this field in the UK.

Regional manager Mohammad Raheem said: "We are just at the beginning of our journey. Our aim is to make good food and make our customers happy.

"To bring someone to this country from where the talent is, in south-east Asia, can take months to even apply, and a consultant to help sort out visas can end up costing several thousand pounds."

The restaurant, in the college's Skills Park, opened earlier this year, but the first group of students is yet to begin.

They will work towards a National Vocational Qualification, with practical experience and training under the guidance of head chef Neeraj.

Courses are run through the college. To learn more visit their website or call 020 8394 1731.

The restaurant is open from noon to 2.30pm and 5pm to 10.30pm Monday to Sunday.

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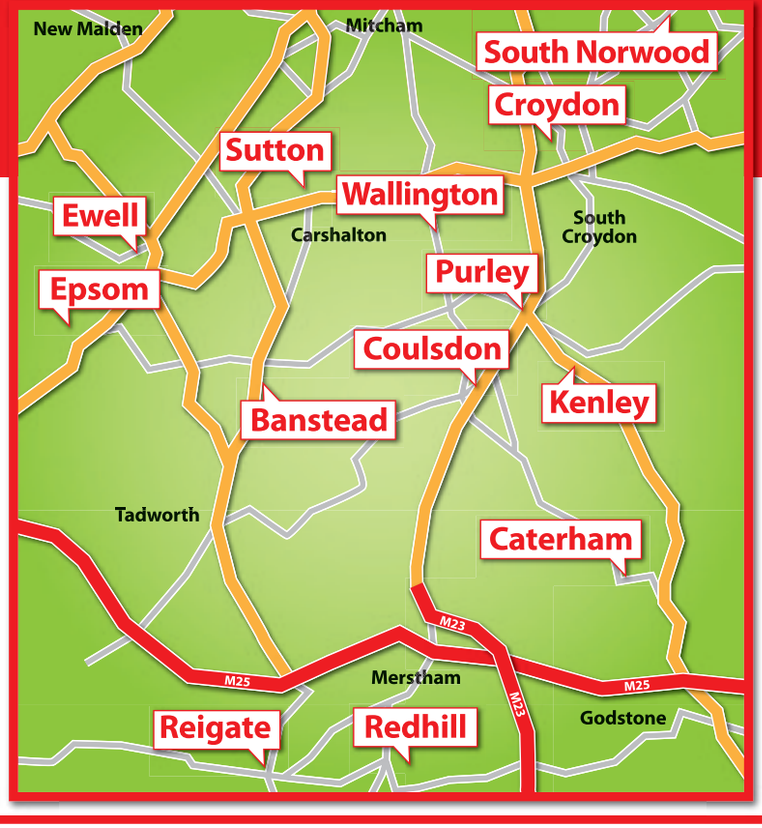

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Revellers ready for a blast at annual fireworks extravaganza

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This year's Epsom fireworks display is set to be the largest and most complex ever.

With the help of award-winning Illusion Fireworks Limited there will be "a display to knock your socks off" using a state-of-the-art computer controlled digital firing system.

Since 1971 Epsom's yearly fireworks display, organised by the The 7th Epsom (Methodist) Scout Group with the help of local charities, has grown bigger and bigger and now it is considered one of the best displays in South East England.

Event organiser Ben Thackwell said the value of the aerial display fireworks was around £20,000.

He said: "Every year local groups help us with the display to raise much-needed funds for their own organisations and for charities in the borough.

Approximately 150 people volunteer their help on the night and without them the event would not go ahead."

The total event costs around £25,000 to put on and the money raised by the event will be going to a number of charities including: local participating Scout Groups and Guide Companies; the Children's Trust at Tadworth, St John Ambulance; the Girls Brigade and Round Table.

So what else do you need to know?

Where is it?

Hook Road Arena, Epsom.

How much do tickets cost?

Tickets are £5 if purchased before November 4. Yet after this time, tickets on the door will be £7.50.

Where can I park?

No parking is available at Hook Road Arena so a free park-and-ride bus service is provided. There will be parking restrictions imposed on all the local roads immediately surrounding the arena. These restrictions will run from 12 noon until 11pm on the 5 November 5. The free park-and-ride service operates from 5pm to 9.45pm. Last pick-up at 7pm. Last drop-off at 9.45pm.

Epsom firework event costs £25,000 a year and the money raised goes to charity

When do the gates close?

The gates will close at 10.30pm on Saturday.

Wat else do I need to know?

Under 5's go in for free.

Make sure you check the website for tickets and more information

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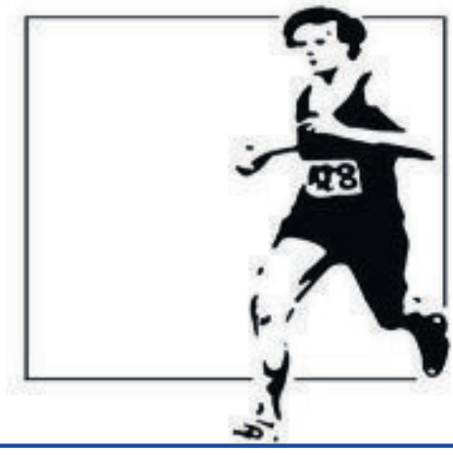

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Surrey firefighters and builders team up for crane rescue practice in Epsom

Scale the heights in dramatic rescue

What happens if a crane driver has a heart attack or an accident in the cab while hundreds of feet in the air?

Firefighters from across Surrey joined together to practice complex crane rescues on a building site in Epsom.

Crews from Leatherhead, Epsom and Banstead have attended four training sessions throughout the year, practising line rescue techniques that could be used to rescue someone from a tower crane.

Building contractor Speller Metcalfe gave the crews access to the site, at Woocote Grove, off Chalk Lane, where the headquarters for design consultancy Atkins are currently being built.

Site manager Stephen Clark said: "Each practical scenario was a new and valuable learning experience for all involved.

"We have now been able to adapt our plans on site to accommodate what we've learned, ensuring the smoothest possible rescue in the event of an emergency on a crane."

In carefully-staged scenarios, the firefighters used lines and aerial ladder platforms to practice extricating a casualty from the top of a 35-meter tower crane.

The exercises provided the fire fighters with a rare opportunity to carry out practical training on a live building site, as well as giving crane operators and other site operatives an insight into how they could best assist the emergency services in the event of a real-life crane rescue.

Crane Driver Terry Stephens and Lift Supervisor Theo Dinev were on hand during the training sessions to advise members of the fire service of specific requirements of the crane on site.

Anniversary of vital foodbank

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This October was the five-year anniversary of Epsom and Ewell's food bank, but organisers say it's no cause for celebration that "there are hungry people who can't afford to feed themselves."

Since opening in 2012, the food bank has fed almost 12,000 people, provided 160 tonnes of food and given over 200 hours of volunteering a week.

The project has also further developed to include three other centres at Leatherhead, Tadworth and Banstead.

Team manager Jonathan Lees said: "When we set it up in 2012 we had no idea that we would still be going after so many years. There were people sceptical that our community even needed a foodbank."

Last year's figures for people using the food bank were down by one per cent and volunteers were optimistic that the tide had turned, but this year there was a nine per cent

rise in demand on previous years.

Mr Lees said: "Our current target is to support people coming in so that clients don't need to come back, they can restart their lives and move on from the crisis."

Epsom and Ewell food bank also offers furniture, cooking courses, support, counselling and signposting to other agencies.

Most of the food banks users are single males, with the second-largest group being single-parent families. There are also a mix of people on low-incomes or on benefits, including universal credit for which payments are said to delayed by around six weeks whenever there are administration problems.

Mr Lees said: "We had someone who lost their job because they physically couldn't do that work anymore, and we had another guy who used to work on the roads tarmacking but he got too old."

One of the biggest problems facing food banks, including in Epsom and Ewell, is the difficulty in obtaining and storing fresh food for their clients.

Mr Lees said: "We do work with a number of supermarkets that we get some fresh food from, then in the summer we get a lot of stuff from allotments."

The food bank is part of the Trussell Trust and relies on the support from individuals, churches, agencies, businesses and schools – be it with food, time, furniture or finances.

Mr Lees added: "Let's hope and pray that after the next five years we won't still be here."

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Making great progress

I am writing to correct a factual error on the front page of the Wandsworth Guardian newspaper (October 19). In this article you state Ernest Bevin College's Progress 8 score of -0.04 is 'well below average'. On the Department of Education (DfE) website it is very clear this score comes under the category 'Average' when compared to all schools nationally. We would go further than this headline figure and like to point out that when you compare Ernest Bevin's Progress 8 score with the national Progress 8 score for boys of -0.24, our Year 11 leavers (all boys) make well above the national average in terms of amount of progress achieved during their time at Ernest Bevin.

Progress 8 is only one of the four headline figures published by the DfE and it is extremely misleading to use it on its own to make a judgement about a school. It also represents very lazy journalism as it has been widely reported in the national press how this measure can be manipulated by schools by "ghosting" students off school rolls before their examinations.

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The headline of the article 'Tables reveal how good schools are' combined with the inaccurate reporting of the classification of our Progress 8 measure misled your readers and gave a factually incorrect view of Ernest Bevin as a school. In fact both our Progress 8 scores and our last Ofsted inspection in 2011, which judged the school to be Outstanding, point to a local community school offering hundreds of young men each year an excellent education and a solid platform from which to move onto further education and the world of work.We would ask you to retract this statement and correct your error. We would further ask you to share with your readers the achievements and hard work of all the pupils and staff at Ernest Bevin College.

Rukhsana Sheikh
Principal, Ernest Bevin College

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Councillor Stephen Alambritis
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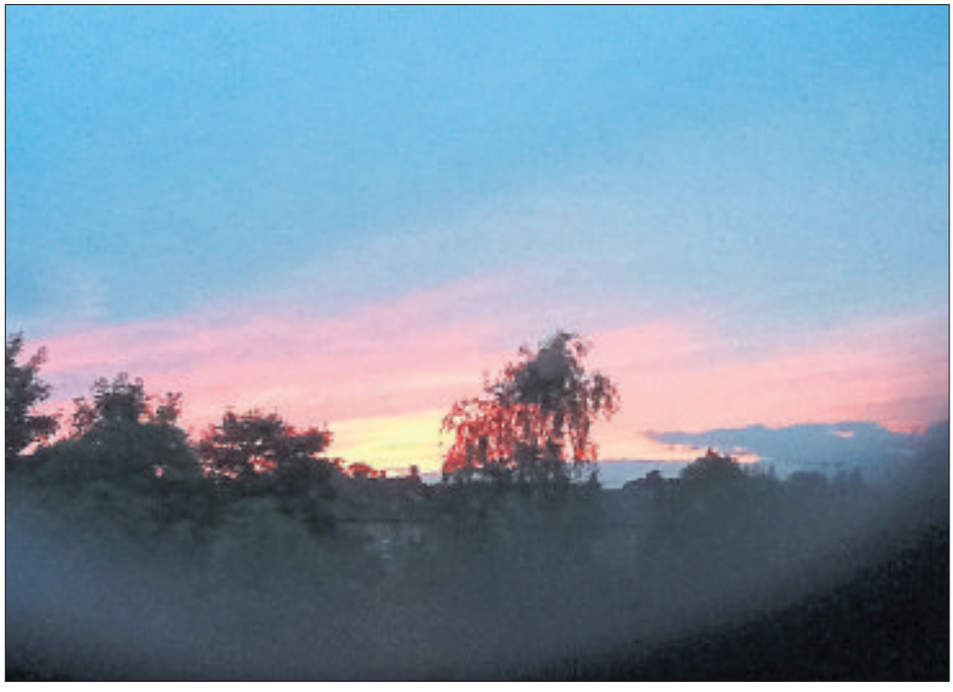

BJ Pearson took this picture of a beautiful sunset in West Tolworth. If you have a Borough View picture you would like to be considered for publication email it to pwarner@london.newsquest.co.uk

We want lighter evenings all year round

EDITOR'S VIEW

Fiddling with my clock for the umpteenth time I was reminded its high time I had more sunshine in my life.

I know it's a perennial issue, but if it was good enough to defeat Hitler, will save lives, help us protect our planet and make our kids better at sport then it's got to be a good thing.

So, support my campaign for a scheme which can achieve all these things by giving you an extra hour of daylight. Single/Double Summer Time (SDST) would see the clocks permanently moved forward by one hour during the winter – October to March.

Between March and October, British Summer Time (BST), they would be moved a further hour forward. This would create lighter evenings in the winter as well as the summer. SDST simply seeks to make the most of the daylight hours available to us.

Experts say fewer people would be injured and killed on the roads – that, in itself, is reason enough for the change. Add to this support from the Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy because it believes energy savings would be considerable and you have a rock solid case for change.

I remain convinced many MPs support the idea but are not prepared to back it politically because of concerns at how the Scots would react. Double daylight saving (DDS) would mean longer winter days and shorter summer ones north of the border but this is not enough reason to hold back. The time is right for change.

The last time DDS was used in this country, and Scotland, was during the Second World War when it was used to great effect to help defeat Hitler.

The idea of British Summer Time was first proposed by a keen Petts Wood horse-rider, William Willett, in 1907 and a year after his death in 1915 Germany adopted the idea. Not to be disadvantaged during the war, the UK did the same within a few weeks. Daylight Saving Time remained in force until the Second World War when British Double Summer Time (two hours in advance of GMT) was introduced to increase productivity.

Sadly, once Adolf was seen off, this was dropped again and extra leisure time in the evenings was lost. I think it is high time to bring it back.

Plus, hands up, it would avoid mistakes like the one we made last week with the clocks! My apologies.

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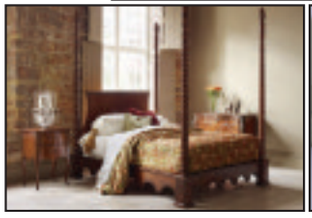

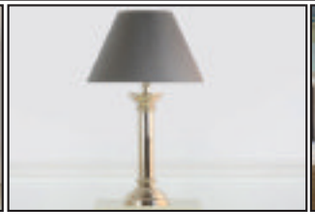

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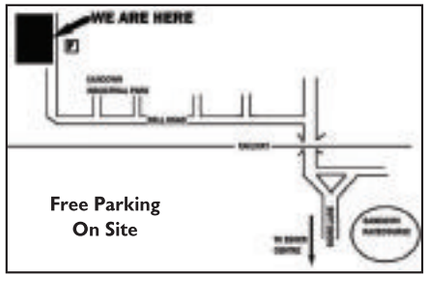

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Deaths

Michael Sales

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The funeral was on the 10th.
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MP's praise for young on scheme

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Epsom and Ewell MP Chris Grayling meets teenagers taking part in National Citizen Service

Epsom and Ewell MP Chris Grayling joined a group of his younger constituents who are taking part in National Citizen Service, a nationwide youth programme which brings 15 to 17 years olds together to learn new skills during the school holidays.

Young people participating in the scheme take part in three phases of activities, including personal and team challenges, which benefit the local community, including an action-packed residential stay at an activity centre, learning a new skill and designing and running a team project.

About 350 young people in Epsom and Ewell take part each year. During his visit, Mr Grayling met young people in their second phase of the programme and supported their work learning life and work skills, such as budgeting and public speaking.

Mr Grayling said: "It's fantastic to see the valuable work of National Citizen Service being supported in Glyn School and helping local young people to further their education outside of the classroom, make new friends, and develop essential skills for work and life"

He added: "I was delighted to spend time with so many young people from Epsom and Ewell who are participating in National Citizen Service and making a difference in our local community."

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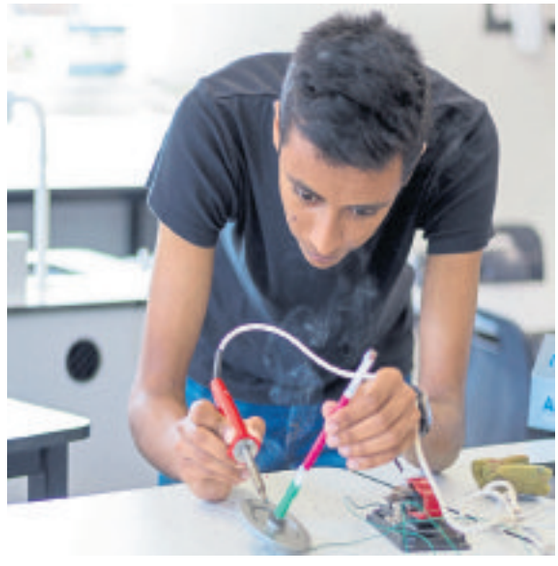

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The line-up features Johnny Warman vox (Ringo Starr/Humble Pie/Peter Gabriel/Asia), Phil Spalding on bass (John Entwistle Band and Roger Daltrey Band), Marcus Flynn on guitar (The Guitar legends/Mike & The Mechanics) & Greg Pringle on drums (from the Quadrophenia Shows under the watchful eyes and ears of Pete Townshend).

Total Who, Boom Boom Club, Gander Green Lane, Sutton, SM1 2EY, November 3, 7.30pm, £12/13. Visit feenstra.co.uk

The Rose Theatre in Kingston is preparing to host another magical show this Chistmas with Alice in Winterland...

ENTER A WORLD OF WONDER

The Rose Theatre has announce the full casting for its Christmas show, Alice in Winterland, based on Lewis Carroll's timeless books Alice Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass.

Following the success of last year's enchanting adaptation of The Wind in the Willows and 2015's festive hit A Christmas Carol, Ciaran McConville returns to direct a cast of local young actors from the Rose Youth Theatre led by a team of professional actors.

Alice has been brought up to believe in wonder, but life takes an unexpected turn when her wounded father returns home from the Great War.

Confronted with losing her home, she is visited by a White Rabbit who propels her on a quest to save Winterland, a world of ice and imagination, of mad hatters and cruel queens, curious cats and strong-minded dodos, a frozen world inhabited by the mysterious Bandersnatch and the terrible Jabberwock, where only the most intrepid of girls can make the impossible seem possible.

Featuring magically evocative music and strikingly imaginative designs, puppetry and projections, this spectacular new stage production of Lewis Carroll's timeless books takes the audience into a fairytale land of wonder and adventure.

The professional actors are Daniel Goode (Father/Mad Hatter), Amanda Gordon (Cheshire Cat/Mother), Jonathan Andrew Hume (Blue Caterpillar/Knave), Tony Timberlake (White Knight/Isumbras) and Susannah van den Berg (Aunt Margaret/Queen of Hearts).

Ciaran McConville is Director of Learning and Participation at Rose Theatre Kingston.

His credits for the company include The Wind in the Willows, A Christmas Carol and The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe. Other credits include The Enchanted Story Trail (RHS Garden Wisley).

His adaptations include Heart of Darkness, The Jungle Book, Treasure Island, Nineteen Eighty-Four, The Trial, Arabian Nights, Tess of the d'Urbervilles, Oliver Twist, Frankenstein and the hit show Horrible Histories Ruthless Romans, which toured internationally. He is also a founding director of Debut Theatre Company.

Alice in Winterland, Rose Theatre, High Street 24–26 Kingston, KT1 1HL, December 15 to January 7, full ticket details at rosetheatrekingston.org

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FILMCHOICE

Timothee Chalamet as Elio and Armie Hammer as Oliver in Call Me By Your Name. PA Photo/Sony Pictures Classics.

THE KILLING OF A SACRED DEER (15): Greek director Yorgos Lanthimos and regular co-writer Efthymis Filippou draw loosely on Greek mythology for a twisted and beguiling morality tale that tests one beleaguered father's love to breaking point. Revenge is served ice cold, garnished with shavings of creeping psychological dread, set to a discordant soundscape by Johnnie Burn that artfully juxtaposes classical music with an a cappella rendition of Ellie Goulding's dancefloor hit Burn. Like all of Lanthimos' earlier work, the film is distinguished by the quality of the writing and he skilfully employs staccato lines of dialogue to pique curiosity and set our nerves on edge. Colin Farrell and Nicole Kidman deliver haunting performances as parents gripped by fear, the latter laying herself bare for disconcerting sex sequences, while Barry Keoghan oozes righteous rage as a son on a mission to assuage grief with a sacrifice. A blackly humorous scene with a shotgun is a jaw-dropping flourish that reminds us of the writer-director's ability to smack gobs without straining credibility. Lanthimos gleefully plays with madness and almost nudges us over the edge of sanity with the characters.

THE SON OF BIGFOOT (PG): A bullied teenager's tragic past is exposed as a lie in Jeremy Degruson and Ben Stassen's computer-animated romp, which hangs a traditional rites-of-passage story on the existence of an untamed creature from American folklore. Each moral-heavy interlude is accompanied by a pop rock soundtrack courtesy of Belgian band Puggy, which is either infectious or irritating depending on your musical proclivities. The quality of the animation is solid and a couple of chase sequences neatly alternate between first and third-person perspectives to give a sense of inertia. A linear script co-written by Bob Barlen and Cal Brunker is skewed towards younger audiences, with fleeting and random pop culture references like a roadside poster that references the Breaking Bad TV spin-off, Better Call Saul. Character development is two-dimensional and the film's bouffant arch-villain isn't remotely threatening, which dilutes dramatic tension in the explosive closing frames.

CALL ME BY YOUR NAME (15): If the precipitous act of falling giddily in love could be distilled, the resulting nectar would surely taste as bittersweet and intoxicating as Call Me By Your Name. Adapted from Andre Aciman's novel, Italian director Luca Guadagnino's sensual, rhapsodic and gorgeously restrained romance is a film to reinvigorate your belief in the power of cinema to perfectly reflect the vagaries of the human condition. Screenwriter James Ivory spares us neither intense pleasure nor body-shaking anguish as he details the passionate affair between a precocious 17-year-old boy (Timothee Chalamet) and an older man (Armie Hammer) against the sun-kissed backdrop of 1980s northern Italy. Like Brokeback Mountain, Guadagnino's immaculately crafted picture delicately transcends the sexual orientation of the lead couple, speaking eloquently to anyone who has experienced an irrational rush of blood to the head in the name of amour. There aren't enough superlatives to lavish on the lead performance of 21-year-old Chalamet, who learned Italian, piano and the guitar in three months to perfect embody his lovesick teenager. Every facet of the character's delirium and despair is captured in exquisite detail on his face, including an extraordinary final unbroken shot over the closing credits that guarantees no-one leaves the darkened cinema with dry eyes and an unbroken heart.

THOR: RAGNAROK (12A): Three is the magic number for Marvel Comics' dreamy incarnation of the hammer-wielding Norse god of thunder. Portrayed on screen since 2011 by Chris Hemsworth with flowing golden locks, gym-sculpted abs and laid-back Antipodean charm, Thor finally gets into an otherworldly groove in this third solo outing directed to the comic hilt by Taika Waititi. The celebrated New Zealand film-maker and a trio of screenwriters adhere to a classic three-act structure for their heady brew of rip-roaring action adventure, bone-dry humour and dazzling spectacle that positions this gung-ho chapter closer to Guardians Of The Galaxy than its brawny predecessors. The heavenly convergence of direction, writing and performance would align perfectly if Cate Blanchett was allowed to fully inhabit her snarling villainess, who sets in motion the prophetic downfall of the kingdom of Asgard. Two additional scenes are nestled in the heaving bosom of the end credits to ensure diehard Marvel fans leave on a high.

BREATHE (12A): Breathe is the inspirational true story of a dapper young man (Andrew Garfield), who contracted polio in 1950s Kenya and was confronted with the grim reality of spending his final days confined to a hospital bed, paralysed from the neck down and reliant on machines to carry out basic bodily functions.

Encouraged to embrace life by his spirited wife (Claire Foy) rather than shrink from it, the patient blazed a defiant trail by venturing outside of the hospital ward in a specially constructed wheelchair fitted with a battery-powered mobile respirator. There are strong echoes of The Theory Of Everything in Andy Serkis' directorial debut, which is anchored by sterling performances from Garfield and Foy as the married couple, who believe the strength of their love and the enduring power of the human spirit will prove science wrong. Scriptwriter William Nicholson cuts back and forth between the central love story and medical miracles, delivering gentle tugs to our heartstrings as setbacks embolden the seemingly powerless to risk everything for one more day in the sun.

GEOSTORM (12A): Dean Devlin, producer of Godzilla, Independence Day and its sequel, nestles in the director's chair for the first time to wreak meteorological havoc in a big budget action thriller co-written by Paul Guyot.

By turns preposterous and mind-numbingly predictable, Geostorm hoards every disaster movie cliche and regurgitates them in a blizzard of special effects wizardry that blows itself out well before the film's laughable final hour replete with a countdown to the apocalypse. In the near future, Earth has been devastated by a series of natural catastrophes, which have resulted in the deaths of millions of people. Governments pool resources to create a state-of-the-art defence system against Mother Nature's fury, controlled by the crew of the International Climate Space Station (ICSS) using satellites that orbit the planet. When the system malfunctions, US president Andrew Palma (Andy Garcia) dispatches Jake Lawson (Gerard Butler) to the ICSS to root out the bugs in the system. Back on Earth, Jake's brother Max (Jim Sturgess) races against time to avert disaster aided by his girlfriend Sarah Wilson (Abbie Cornish), a gutsy Secret Service agent assigned to protect president Palma.

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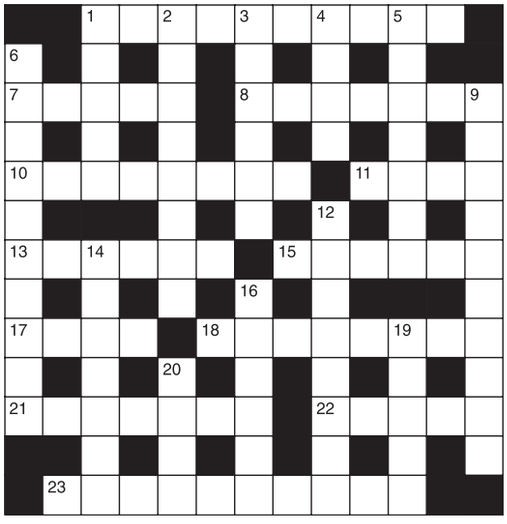


CRYPTIC CLUES

Across

1. One who works at an establishment that changes hands (10)
7. The discipline of a fraternity (5)
8. One more on earth, maybe (7)
10. Scholar coming in to approve certain extracts (8)
11. Indicating an addition that's almost luxurious (4)
13. In the long grass, the French made unsteady progress (6)
15. Fastened up, like a public house (6)
17. A means of communication by pipeline? (4)
18. It's a wonder he works (8)
21. Variety of mineral required for those working on the track (7)
22. Relative returns from Greece incognito (5)
23. A specialised military unit showing withdrawal symptoms? (10)

Down

1. The styles of a great many poems (5)
2. Ran up the charges - presents an account (8)
3. They are used for raising birds (6)
4. Swindle a man on the board (4)
5. A pundit who's taught many a lesson (7)
6. One willing to help the company telephonist (2-8)
9. More than one dwelling is screened badly (10)
12. It's meant to be played by one showing forbearance (8)
14. Current recession (3,4)
16. A blow round a bulging midriff (6)
19. Not moving from the container terminal (5)
20. She is the first person to go back to mother! (4)

QUICK CLUES

Across

1. Hand and nail expert (10)
7. Command (5)
8. One more (7)
10. Corridors (8)
11. And (4)
13. Whirled about (6)
15. Prohibited (6)
17. Duct (4)
18. Conjuror (8)
21. Transport workers (7)
22. Relative (5)
23. Aloofness (10)

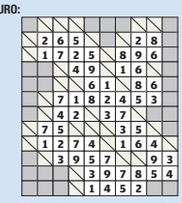
Down

1. Fashions (5)
2. Relates (8)
3. Wading birds (6)
4. Chess piece (4)
5. Student (7)
6. One who works together with another (2-8)
9. Homes (10)
12. Card game (8)
14. Receding sea (3,4)
16. Protruding belly (6)
19. Motionless (5)
20. Girl's name (4)

Last week's solutions

TWO-SPEED CROSSWORD:
Across: 6 Billets; 7 Calls; 9 Tea; 10 Break down; 12 Leaseholder; 15 Altercation; 17 Greatness; 19 Tot; 21 Roses; 22 Reviled.
Down: 1 Sinew; 2 Fly; 3 Star; 4 Dandelion; 5 Clowned; 8 Sachet; 11 Generates; 13 Second; 14 Clarion; 16 Homer; 18 Seed; 20 Oil.

KAKURO:



CLOCKWORD: 1 Elapse, 2 Umpire, 3 Glance, 4 Empire, 5 Nettle, 6 Entice, 7 Opaque, 8 Notice, 9 Ensure, 10 Ignore, 11 Lustre, 12 Locate.

PLAYWRIGHT: Eugene O'Neill.

BATTLESHIPS:

CIRCLEGRAM: The letter represented by the question mark is L. Phalanx, mandible, clavicle, all bones in the human body.

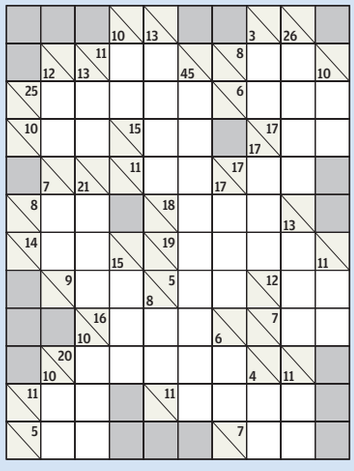
NINER: COMPUTERS

SPLIT DECISION:

C	O	C	O	A	P	R	O	N	G
O		E		B	A		R		R
S	H	A	D	Y	T	I	B	I	A
T		S		S	I		I		F
S	T	E	P	S	O	C	T	E	T

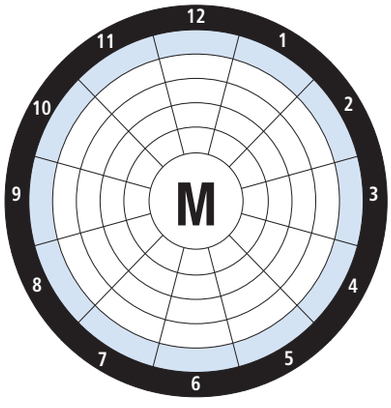
KAKURO

Fill in the white squares with the numbers 1 to 9. Each horizontal block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square to its left, and each vertical block must add up to the number in the shaded square above it. No number may be used more than once in any one block.



CLOCKWORD

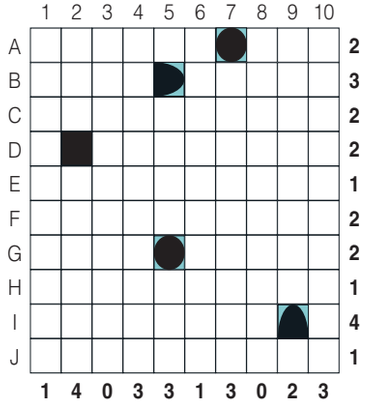
The solutions from 1 to 12 are all six-letter words ending with the letter M in the centre. Moving clockwise from 1, the letters in the outer circle will spell out the name of a late Canadian singer/songwriter.



1. Supple
2. Respect
3. Sponge pore
4. Hitler's doctrine
5. National song
6. Beat
7. Mutate
8. Tradition
9. Element
10. Carriage
11. Symbol
12. Incendiary substance

BATTLESHIPS

Find where the fleet of ships shown are hidden in the 10 by 10 grid. The numbers to the right of and below the grid indicate how many of the squares in that row are filled in with ships or parts of ships. The ships do not touch each other, even diagonally. Some squares have been filled in to start you off.



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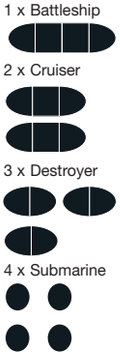
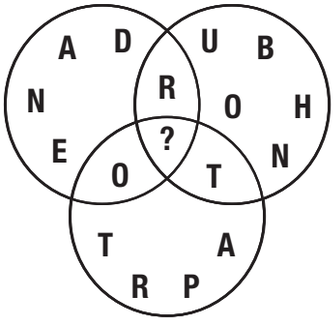


CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



NINER

Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters.

THE CLUES:

648879	gives a hat;
641975	gives a hat;
38442	gives a head covering

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

SPLIT DECISION

Cross out one of the two letters in each divided square to reveal a completed crossword grid.

B/C	I/O	A/O	G/T	S/H
E/F		P/G		H/T
W/A	W/R	A/I	S/R	E/T
W/D		Z/I		C/M
R/S	I/U	N/T	M/G	S/E

S/T	M/R	I/O	N/C	E/K
G/H		Z/M		E/Y
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R/F		N/D		E/X
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Making the bank of mum and dad work for you...

We often hear about the difficulties faced by first-time buyers trying to take that first step on to the property ladder. In many respects, the property market has adapted over time in recognition of this, but whether you feel that options including shared ownership, the Help to Buy initiative and specialist mortgage products go far enough will be a matter of personal experience. However, if you're faced with the challenge of buying your first home, a solution may be closer than you realised.

According to recent studies, the so-called 'Bank of Mum & Dad' is now the UK's 9th largest mortgage lender and whilst it won't be an option for all first-time buyers, if this is a path that you've toyed going down, you'd be well advised to do your homework first. Here's our advice on what you should consider.

The first thing to bear in mind is that the Bank of Mum & Dad can take a number of different forms and you'll need to consider your own situation (and that of your parents or other willing friend or relative!) to gauge which is best for your own circumstances. It is at this stage, before you make any potentially life changing decisions, that you should seek expert advice from a financial advisor who will objectively consider the pros and cons of each option, for all parties involved.

So that you're prepared for that conversation, however, there are a few options which you may wish to consider. Firstly, whether a financial transaction linked to the deposit should be a gift or a loan and if the latter, whether interest will be charged.

The advantage of gifting the money is that for the purchaser, they're likely to be able to bring their purchase forward and proceed more quickly than if they'd had to save up for the deposit themselves. The downside for the parents or other donors, however, is that their cash reserves, which they'll have no doubt built up over many years, will be quickly depleted.

The Bank of Mum & Dad can, however, also be utilised in other ways and both equity release and loans against existing family properties can prove advantageous in this respect – depending, that is, on the individual's circumstances.

In the case of releasing cash from the family home via equity release, the impact to both the parents and other family members further on in life needs to be factored in to avoid surprises and disappointment at a later stage.

Another option to potentially consider would be purchasing the new property in joint names with both the first-time buyer and parents appearing on the mortgage and title deeds. However, with changes to taxation around owning more than one property having come in to force in recent times, any parent considering this option should seek expert legal and financial advice to fully understand the tax implications of owning two homes.

With the range of options fully considered, there's another major question to ask yourselves and that is whether tapping in to the Bank of Mum & Dad is likely to place undue stress and strain on this important family relationship, especially if personal circumstances on either side alter in the future.

The importance of the Bank of Mum & Dad in today's property market can't be underestimated and its future importance is unlikely to wane. However, in the same way that a 'traditional' financial agreement would be entered in to with safeguards, due diligence and necessary checks and balances, it is prudent to seek both expert financial and legal advice before assuming that this could be an easy option for gaining access to the property market.

If this path to owning your first home is something you've considered, or you're just keen to discuss your property and financing options with an expert, then visit your local Andrews office or visit www.andrewsonline.co.uk for expert advice and guidance.

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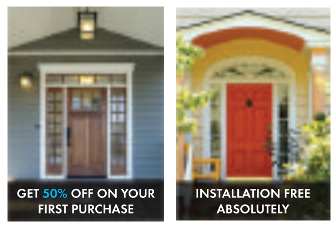

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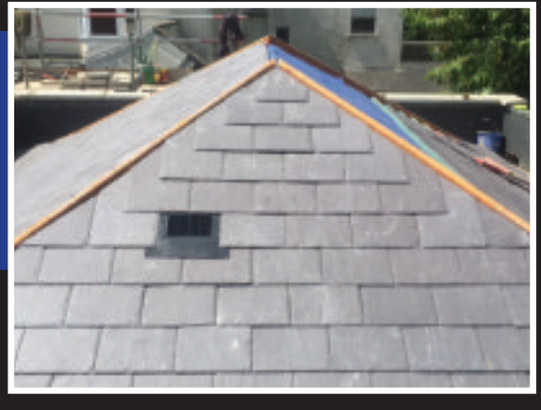

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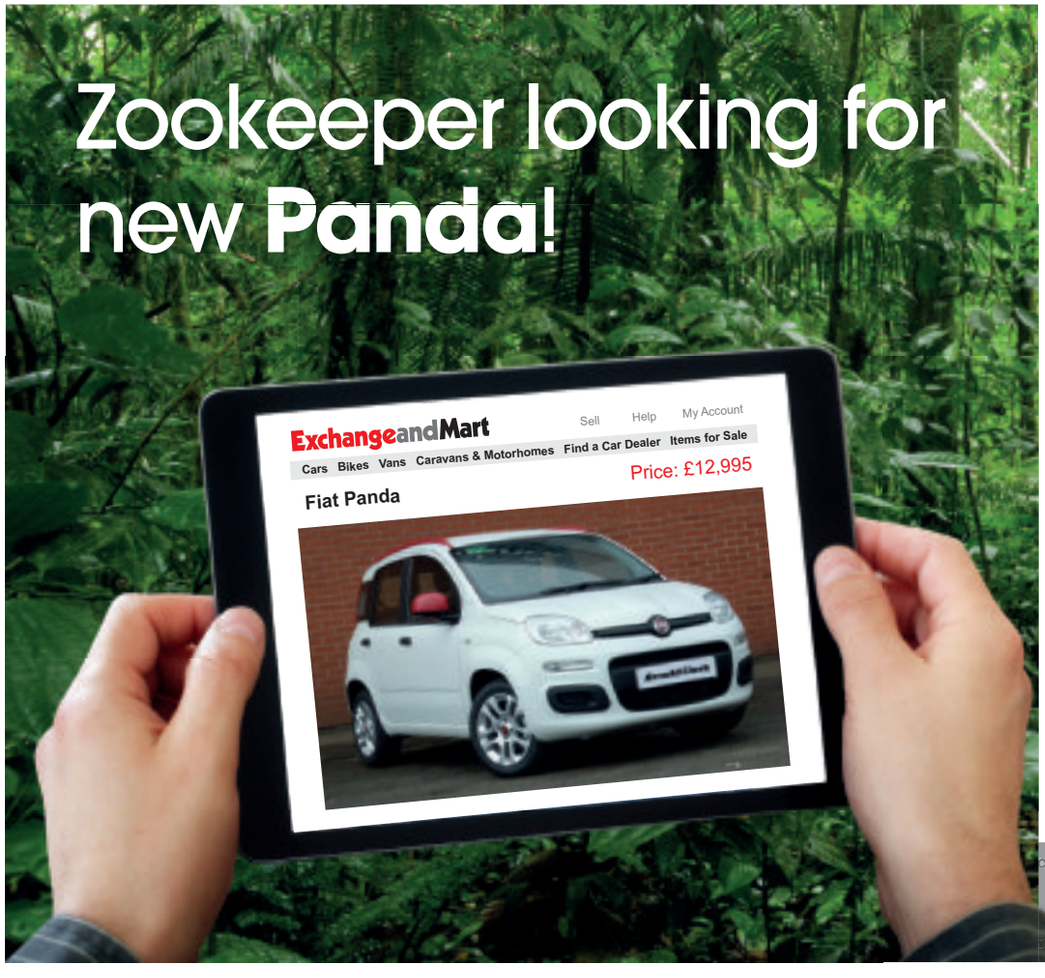

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Ford EcoSport

The EcoSport, Ford's most compact SUV, has been substantially improved, with smarter styling, a completely upgraded cabin, a fresh 4WD option and an efficient new 1.5-litre diesel engine. Jonathan Crouch reports...

BACKGROUND: Ford didn't rush into bringing us a supermini-based Crossover model. Indeed, the market was awash with the things by the time the brand brought us its own take in this genre, the Fiesta-based EcoSport, in the Spring of 2014. Even so, there were signs that all was not quite right with the product planning. Early buyers questioned the car's refinement, its driving dynamics, its interior and the need to drive around with a huge great spare wheel hanging off the back of the tailgate. Fortunately though, Ford was listening. So, the brand has been continually moving to rejuvenate the car. In 2015, tweaks to the suspension improved the ride, plus buyers got the option to do without the rear-mounted spare wheel. In 2016, a pokier 140PS 1.0-litre EcoBoost petrol engine was added in at the top of the range. A year on from that, the EcoSport was more fundementally revised, with sleeker exterior looks, an all-new cabin and a fresh 1.5-litre EcoBlue diesel engine, all of this creating the rejuvenated model line-up we're going to look at here. As before, the chunky looks offer up a bit of Amazonian attitude, even if in truth, this car is more CBeebies than SAS in its take on hostile streetlife.

DRIVING EXPERIENCE: The EcoSport now gets a choice of five engines, three petrol units and two diesels. Petrol-wise, Ford's award-winning 1.0 EcoBoost three cylinder engine is available in 100, 125 and 140PS guises. The 125PS petrol variant can be ordered with the option of auto transmission. If you want a diesel, there's the choice of a 100PS 1.5 TDCi unit and front wheel drive or Ford's latest 1.5-litre 125PS EcoBlue powerplant mated either to front wheel drive or to the brand's 'Intelligent All Wheel Drive' system. Intelligent All Wheel Drive measures how the car's wheels are gripping the road surface and can adjust torque delivery up to 50/50 between the front and rear wheels in under 20 milliseconds - twenty times quicker than it takes to blink. The system seamlessly transitions torque between all four wheels and provides a more secure footing on the road especially in slippery conditions. We've yet to try the new EcoSport but Ford says that this model has been developed to deliver ride and handling tuned specifically for customers in Europe, with optimised springs, dampers, spring aids, steering gear, Electronic Stability Programme settings and steering assistance profiles.

DESIGN: The EcoSport's styling has been brought more into line with the look of Ford's larger SUVs, the Kuga and the Edge. A more sculpted bonnet with a central bulge delivers a cleaner front-end appearance and the front-end design is now dominated by a smarter trapezoidal grille design and distinctive angular headlights that incorporate LED daytime running lights. Angular fog light housings complete a front three quarter profile that was apparently inspired by the straps of a rucksack and was designed to reflect an adventurous character. The EcoSport's rear bumper and tail light designs have also been revised to deliver a cleaner, more sculpted appearance. Customers can continue to choose a boot-mounted spare wheel option. Inside, there are easier to use controls and soft-touch materials, plus a new centre console featuring fewer buttons. New seats designs improve long distance comfort and there's an optional adjustable interior lighting system that can be set to one of seven colours. Smart stowage solutions include a new height adjustable boot floor that can be raised to provide concealed storage, or lowered to increase luggage capacity to 334 litres. That new centre console features a built-in folding, sliding passenger armrest with a storage compartment ideal for tablet computers or snacks. That side-hinged tailgate still accesses a load space that Ford reckons is big enough to swallow a 560-litre washing machine - once the 60/40 split rear seats are folded, that is.

MARKET: As before, most EcoSports wuill be sold priced in the £16,000 to £20,000 bracket. At the top of the range, there's a sporty 'ST-Line' variant. Equipment levels have been improved and now include Ford's sophisticated 'SYNC 3' communications and entertainment system, which is compatible with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto smartphone-mirroring systems. The 'SYNC 3' set-up is supported by a floating colour touchscreen, which can be operated with pinch and swipe gestures and is available in 6.5 and 8-inch sizes. Base models make do with a smaller less sophisticated 4.2-inch monitor. Go for the bigger displays and you'll be offered the option of a 'B&O PLAY' 10-speaker surround sound system.

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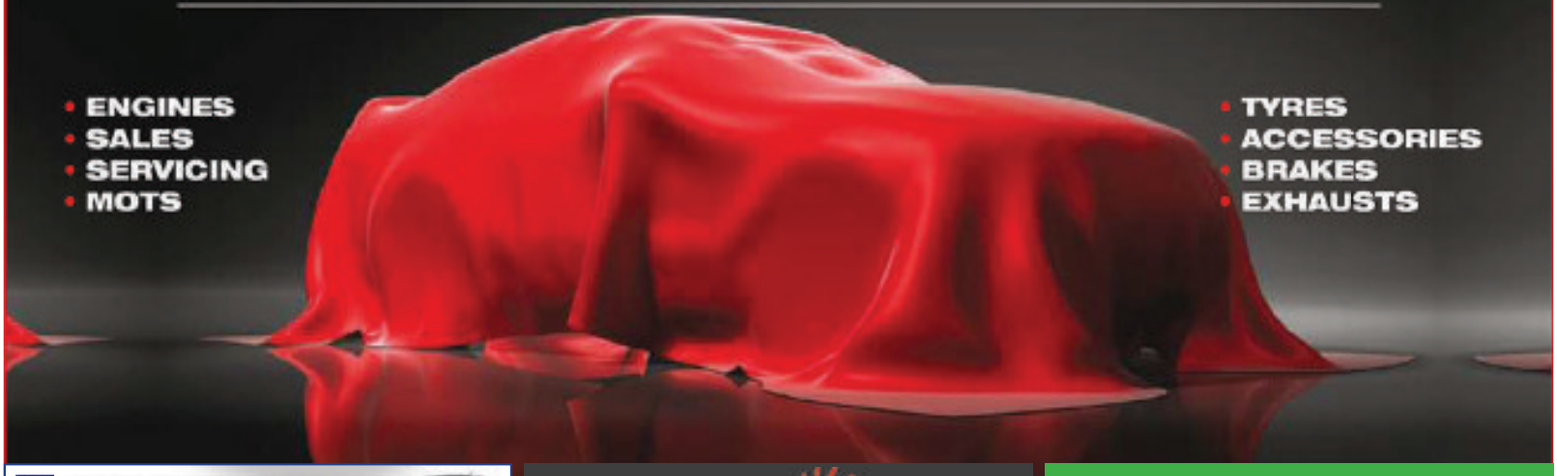

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Salts suffer double defeat

A minute's silence was observed before Epsom and Ewell's match with North Greenford on Saturday in memory of Combined Counties League Vice Chairman Tony Ford, who died last week, **writes George Holland**.

The Salts then fell behind on the half hour later when Nathanial Mensah rifled home after the defence failed to clear the ball.

Parity was restored within three minutes when Liam Roberts was tripped in the penalty area Kyle Hough scored from the penalty spot.

Hough almost scored again a minute later with an inswinging corner, but the keeper tipped it over for another corner which came to nothing as the teams went in at half-time locked at 1-1.

North Greenford thought they had scored again on 49 minutes, only to be pulled back for offside.

With 12 minutes left, Mensah did get the winner when more poor defending allowed him to turn and shoot home for 2-1. Conor Young had no chance in Epsom's goal. The Salts last effort was a free kick right at the end straight at their keeper. And so North Greenford ran out 2-1 winners.

The Salts lost 1-0 at Chertsey Town on Tuesday and now visit Bedfont Sports this Saturday (November 4).

S&E earn derby win

Sutton & Epsom 26 Dorking 22

Dorking had an ideal start turning over the ball on halfway in the first minute and transferring it swiftly to the flank where Olly Rathbone cut back inside wrong-footing the cover to score and Matt Noble added the conversion.

S&E got back on terms when a tenth minute catch and drive from a line out resulted in the forwards escorting Matt Whitaker over the line and Sam Hurley converted. As the first quarter drew to a close Matt Noble kicked the penalty to regain the lead for Dorking 10-7.

After ten minutes the visitors' valiant defence was breached as Matt Whitaker emerged with his second try of the afternoon. Sam Hurley added the extras for a 14-10 lead.

When the ball was sent wide the overlap was exploited for Stefan Cooksammy to touch down in the corner. The kick was missed as the lead was extended to 19-10 at the break.

Within ten minutes the deficit was reduced to two points as the away team made their dominance of territory and possession tell with slick passing creating a try in the corner.

Matt Noble added the extras to trail 17-19. A surging break by Andy Matthews relieved the siege and kickstarted the hosts second half performance. The contest fluctuated to and fro as each team enjoyed areas of superiority.

S&E's Alex Mount carried relentlessly with great effect as his prodigious work rate and skillful play would be impressive for a flanker but is quite outstanding for a member of the front row union. As ever Matt Whitaker was to the fore and Ryan Keates, making his first start, made sure that Sutton maintained the momentum. However, Dorking's defensive resolve was mightily impressive.

A knock on was forced 10 metres from their line, they turned over a 5-metre line out and held up the forwards on their line. But finally the ball went wide for Stefan Cooksammy, who enjoyed a splendid afternoon, to breach the defence and intelligently run round in the in-goal area to assist the conversion. Sam Hurley obliged to stretch the lead to 26-17.

With the game entering the final ten minutes it was no surprise that the visitors would redouble their efforts and make life uncomfortable for the Rugby Lane faithful.

The ball was secured wide on the right, the ball-carrier ran laterally infield before his arcing run finished with a try under the posts. Then it was a case of 'blink and you missed it' as the attempted conversion was rushed and missed as the game was deep in time added on. There was still time for Dorking to engineer another chance to win the game.

With the final play the visitors surged into the 22. To the relief of the Black & Whites a chip kick went straight to Stefan Cooksammy who called for the mark before kicking the ball to touch to conclude the contest.

S&E visit Southend Saxons this Saturday, November 4.

Sutton United's Ross Lafayette wins a header against Ebbsfleet watched by team-mate Craig Dundas. Picture: Paul Loughlin

United aiming to cause upset

by Warren Gwillym
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Sutton United boss Paul Doswell is hoping more than 500 fans will roar the U's on as they bid to claim another notable FA Cup scalp when they travel to Cambridge United in the first round on Sunday.

The club's ticket office has done steady business since details of the eagerly-anticipated trip to the Sky Bet League Two side were announced with well over 400 tickets already sold to Sutton supporters. More are expected to be snapped-up over the next few days or at the turnstiles on matchday.

Sunday's clash promises to be an intriguing match-up. Cambridge have lost two of eight home league games so far this season and their impressive recent form at the Abbey Stadium will be tested by a Sutton side that has lost just twice from nine road trips in the league.

The U's have gained excellent results on their travels at former Football League clubs such as Tranmere, Wrexham, Dagenham and Redbridge and Aldershot, all of which will give them plenty of confidence going into Sunday's game.

Having enjoyed so much success in last year's competition which saw the U's go out to eventual winners Arsenal at the fifth round stage, the Sutton boss is looking forward to the Cambridge test.

"It gives us two weeks off what is the pressure of the league and it's an enjoyable game to prepare for," said Doswell.

"Ultimately the FA Cup last year affected where we were in the league. For me this year, if we lost then it wouldn't be the end of the world because it means we can concentrate on the league and the FA Trophy.

"But we'll go there with our game plan and it's a game everyone should look forward to."

"It's a free bet for us. Cambridge will be expected to win. Their home form has been excellent but we know we've got enough in this team to compete.

"I'm hoping we'll get 500 there, or as many ambers as we can, because we're going to need that help."

The U's go into the match on the back of an eight-game unbeaten run following last Saturday's 0-0 draw with Ebbsfleet United.

The game against the mid-table Kent side won't live long in the memory and, despite a crowd of 2,197, was played in a rather subdued atmosphere.

With both defences proving hard to break down, the match sprung to life in the final 15 minutes when Sutton midfielder Kenny Davis saw his close range effort cleared off the line.

Louis John and Tommy Wright also threatened to break the visitors' stubborn resistance but it just wasn't to be.

The result sees Sutton sitting comfortably in fourth place in the Vanarama National League table just three points behind leaders Dover Athletic.

Doswell praised his players and gave his take on why the Ebbsfleet game was a rather tepid affair.

"I think where we're at is a great credit to the players," he said.

"We've played 19 games now and I think Premier League teams have played eight or nine.

"These are part-time players and yet they've been asked to play 19 games.

"When you question why a game lacks quality then it will lack qualty because these lads are asked to play a ridiculous amout of games at the start of the season."

Cambridge United v Sutton United, Sunday, November 5, 2pm. Ticket details are available at suttonunited.net.

Boys take the bronze

Epsom & Ewell Harriers under 13 boys team took home an excellent bronze medal from the Surrey Cross Country Relay Championships, **writes Stuart Flack**.

The team was led off by Joe Barker who completed the course in Stoke Park, Guildford, in 8:20 to come home in 12th out of 29 teams. On the second leg, Jake Valkenburg recorded 8:21 to move the team up to 8th position before handing over to Conrad Norman. Conrad quickly moved through the field and claimed the bronze medal in the last 100m, recording 7:38 for the third fastest lap.

Dan Slaven also had a fantastic run for the B team, recording 8:08 on the first leg.

Kiara Valkenburg recorded the 3rd fastest lap in the under 15 girls, and together with Abby Graham-Maw and Charlotte Tame, the team finished a fine 6th. This position was matched by the under 17 girls (Lauren Flack, Alice Banfield, Laura Howley) with Lauren 16th fastest overall.

The under 13 girls showed great strength in depth as the A team (Chloe Royle, Grace Fordham, Sophie Lomas) finished 7th, with Sophie recording the 11th fastest lap.

Rovers' run continues

Sutton Common Rovers 4-2 Knaphill

SCR started on the front foot, and went ahead in the 14th minute throught Liam Holden.

SCR moved further ahead on 24 minutes when Matt Auletta fired home and they increased their lead on 29 minutes when a flick by Holden found Marlon Rodney to score.

Two minutes later and Knaphill's Shaun Lyle poked home. Thoughts of a comeback were ended two minutes later when Asa Rixon-Nicholls turned to score.

Knaphill dominated the second period and pull a goal back with ten minutes remaining, when Robbie Kersley poked home.

SCR have gone 11 games without defeat. They visit North Greenford this weekend.

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